

# THE DAILY HERALD

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 16 Tuesday, September 24, 1985

## Reagan introduces new trading policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to stave off legislation to protect battered American industries from cheap imports, outlined a refurbished trade policy Monday that is designed to combat unfair trade practices abroad and open foreign markets to U.S. goods.

"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fall because of unfair trading practices abroad," Reagan pledged in a speech to lawmakers and business leaders invited to the White House to hear his announcement. "I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."

But Reagan, who has said quotas or tariffs to protect more expensive domestic products from foreign competition would lead to economic disaster, promised to veto measures "that I believe will harm economic growth, cause loss of jobs and diminish international trade."

The president said he would ask Congress to establish a \$300 million war chest to provide grants and loans to "counter our loss of business to trading partners who use what, in effect, are subsidies to deprive U.S. companies of fair access to world markets."

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said the money would be used to compete with nations that not only provide low-cost loans to help foreign buyers acquire selected goods but sometimes even pay foreign buyers directly for choosing certain products. The official named France as one of the countries engaging in such practices.

The United States needs authority to participate in such deals as a means of discouraging others from engaging in the practice, the official said.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an author of major trade legislation pending in Congress, hailed Reagan's speech as being

"exactly what is needed . . . a terrific speech" but useful only if the administration carries out the new program.

Reaction from congressional Democrats, who have been critical of the administration's response to trade deficits inching toward \$150 billion, was less favorable.

"The Reagan administration still has one eye closed as it faces a mounting crisis in foreign trade," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "They're still way behind a Congress bent on toughening our response to unfair trade."

"We do not want a trade war with other nations," Reagan told his East Room audience. But he also warned, "Let no one mistake our resolve to oppose any and all unfair trading practices."

Other than the proposed war chest, however, the president proposed few steps that weren't already on the administration's agenda.

## Orem-based computer firm at war with federal red tape

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Because of a battle against stringent federal export regulations, officials of one Orem-based company say they are smothered in red tape.

Wicat, of Orem, which specializes in super-micro computers that allow eight to 64 people to use the system at one time, is at war with what Mark Nelson, director of staff services, considers an exorbitant amount of paper work.

Wicat, which the World Trade Association chose as export company of the year in 1984, is required to list every part of a computer explaining in detail its use before it can be licensed for marketing abroad, said Nelson.

It's a process that takes two engineers up to or beyond three full days of work, said Joe Staples, sales administrator for Wicat. Licensing takes from one to four months depending on which country the computer is being shipped to. In an industry where improvements in technology can drastically change within this same period of time, Wicat is vulnerable to quicker in-country competitors, Staples said.

The United States grants each license for one year and allows only a specific amount to be sold to each customer during that time. If the customer wants even one more computer than the license allows, the customer must apply for another license, which in-

volves another wait, said Darin Ford, export administrator for Wicat.

If a certain computer is updated during a specified licensing period, it cannot be sold until the lengthy licensing steps are taken—even if an order was already made for the computer, said Ford.

One area of concern and possible reason for the lengthy delay in licensing is national security. "Our computers are classified as having the capability to be used in the development of nuclear devices," Nelson said.

Wicat agrees steps must be taken to ensure their sophisticated product does not get into the wrong hands, but at the same time the company thinks the government has some responsibility to build an attractive environment for exporting, Staples said.

"We almost have to guarantee that whenever we sell our computers to will not sell them to Communist countries," Nelson said.

With Hong Kong for example, it is difficult to get a license because of the close ties it has with mainland China.

Staples said the regulations, which have become increasingly difficult because of classified leaks to Communist countries, may cause a few companies to avoid the foreign market altogether.

Wicat does business in 29 countries, and in the last year has done 35 percent of its total business—or \$8.5 million—outside the United States.

## BYU students learn from Chinese

Study Abroad teaches through experience

By RACHEL COLLIER  
Universe Staff Writer

Although they were in China to study language and culture, a group of students from the Provo campus of Brigham Young University to visit mainland China found they learned as much from playing basketball and meeting people as they did in the classroom.

Last spring term, 24 students and instructor Dr. Gary Williams, chairman of the Asian and Near Eastern Languages Department, made BYU Study Abroad's first venture to China, not knowing exactly what to do or what to expect.

"The whole thing was as much a mys-

tery for Williams as anyone," said Reid Lambert, a junior from Provo majoring in English.

The program received approval last year. In 1983, Spencer Palmer, associate director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, visited Nanjing University. "The Chinese were very eager to have a study group come. They are seeking eagerly to learn about foreigners," said Palmer.

Palmer set up the Study Abroad program in China as a pilot program. The program was approved last year. Palmer and the first group went to China in May.

The group stayed in the dormitories at

Nanjing University in Nanjing, China. They studied Chinese with Chinese professors for four hours every morning, and practiced what they learned while mingling with natives in the dormitories.

Although other foreign groups have been there before, the BYU group was different.

BYU was already the best known American university in China. Several performing groups, including the ballroom dance team, had performed in China and had been videotaped by the TV stations.

"The students were serious in their studies, but very fun-loving. They were not the typical Americans," said Williams.

Classmates of two Orem High School students involved in a hiking accident Monday console each other near the Sundance Resort, while rescue teams and helicopters attempted to bring the victims down off Mt. Timpanogos. Killed in the accident was Tammy Witt, 17. Diana Bitter, 17, is reported to be in serious but stable condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

## Orem student killed in mountain accident

Field trip ends in death and injury

By LYNN HOWLETT

Universe Staff Writer

One Orem High School student died and another was seriously injured in a hiking accident near Sundance Resort Monday.

According to Sgt. Vernon Harrington of the Utah County Sheriff's Department, Tammy Witt, 17, died at about 3 p.m. when she slipped off the trail she and a group of her classmates from the high school were hiking on. The trail is near the Fingers below the Provo Cirque on the southeast side of Timpanogos Mountain.

That's a place I wouldn't want to go again.

— Mark Allen  
Orem High School graduate  
EMT with hikers

Eyewitnesses said the second student, Diana Bitter, 17, fell and sustained head injuries when she tried to help Witt.

Witt slipped and fell from the trail the students were hiking on. Some students said there was snow and ice on it. She then began to slide. Witt tried to grab a tree trunk and dig her feet into the ground but kept sliding and went over the edge of

a cliff. Bitter tried to help but also slipped and fell, eyewitnesses said.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office was notified of the accident at 4:02 p.m., and rescuers, including the Sheriff's Jeep Patrol and the Life Flight helicopter, were on the scene about 45 minutes later, according to sheriff's officials.

But efforts to rescue the victims were hampered by the area's rugged terrain, officials said. A second helicopter, owned by the KSL Broadcasting Company in Salt Lake City, was used to assist in the rescue.

Witt was pronounced dead at the scene and her body was transported to the Utah County Medical Examiner's office.

Bitter, who was in serious condition, was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center by the Life Flight helicopter where she was X-rayed for internal injuries. At press time she was listed in serious but stable condition, according to the supervising nurse at the medical center.

The high school's unified studies class, a three-credit-hour class that studies geology and botany, was on a day-long hike to investigate rocks and plants, according to Orem High School Vice-Principal Raymond Cordner.

The hike started at Aspen Grove at about 7:30 a.m. and was to end later Monday evening.

The group of hikers included 56 students, two teachers and Orem High School graduate Mark Allen.

Allen, a certified Emergency Medical Technician, helped in the rescue.

## FarmAid benefit concludes; Eder Featherstone work toward goal continues to speak at devotional

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — At \$9 million so far, proceeds from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared to be running short of the goal Monday but organizers said they would be happy if the event generated new interest in farmers' problems.

By the time the 14-hour concert ended at 5:30 stars of country, rock and blues had led the stage early Monday, FarmAid had raised more than \$9 million. That was way

below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising \$50 million.

Nelson, who organized Sunday's show, said FarmAid received about \$4 million from corporate donations and ticket sales, and roughly \$5 million in pledges from television viewers and radio listeners.

But tabulation of the pledges was incomplete.

"We don't know yet how much we raised," said spokeswoman Linda Louns-

berry for the Howard Bloom Agency of New York, which handled promotion and publicity for the event.

The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training, a nationwide information hotline and a campaign to increase awareness of farm problems.

"You can spend it quick or spend it right," Nelson told reporters. "So we're not going to rush into anything."

problem. But at least it will help to draw attention to it."

Holdaway said many successful businessmen invest in farming as a tax shelter. These people don't care if they lose, on the investment because they are saving so much in taxes. They don't feel the loss. The only ones who really get hurt, are those whose farms are their sole source of income. There is a need for the government to pull out of the system and let the market take over, he said.

But it would be hard for the government to pull out all at once, said Holdaway.

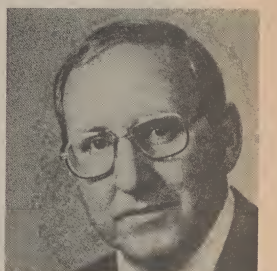
Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at 11 a.m. today at the Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

Elder Featherstone, who is a native of Stockton, Utah, moved to Salt Lake City where he graduated from South High School.

He has served in several different positions in the LDS Church, including the General Priesthood Committee, as a Bishop's Counselor, a Stake High Counselor, as a Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association General Board Member, a President of Boise North Stake and Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric in 1972.

Elder Featherstone has been a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1978. He is presently serving as president of the North America Southeast Area and as first counselor in the Church's auxiliary for young men ages 12-18.

Elder Featherstone's address will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV and will be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV at 9 p.m. the same evening.



ELDER VAUGHN J. FEATHERSTONE

DIANE RANCK BURHOE and DEBBIE HOWELL  
Universe Staff Writers

Local farmers say the Farm Aid Concert was a good try, but it hardly made a dent in the industry's problems.

"It was a noble try. We have to give them an 'A' for effort, but it was a noble try," said Robert Holdaway, a director at the Utah Ag Farm Bureau.

Pat Clegg, who along with her husband runs a local dairy,

echoed Holdaway's words. "I don't know if it will help solve the

## BYU students hear from families in Mexico

By MANDY JEAN WOODS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students with family in Mexico City were relieved to hear from their families who survived the earthquake that reached them last Monday.

It appears most students' families escaped injury in the earthquake that reportedly destroyed 20 percent of the city and left an estimated 10,000 dead.

Emilio Elilo, a freshman majoring in information management, left Mexico City three weeks ago to come to school. "The damage is mostly in the city center and south that, and many of the students here are from the north of the city and its outlying areas," he said. "Yesterday I heard through (LDS) church headquarters in north that some of our families were all right. We are still trying to hear about others," he added.

Elilo said the first reaction among students was to leave immediately for Mexico, but they got together and decided to wait for more information before doing anything. "The church says all the members are OK, but we have 18 stakes in Mexico City alone, so I'm not sure if everyone is OK," he said.

Patricia Sanchez, a junior majoring in Spanish translation, said she received a telegram Monday that said her family is safe. She said she was worried about her brother because he usually rides on the subway."

As the number of bodies found in the rubble rises, so does the amount of aid pouring into Mexico from the United States, France, Israel and other countries in the form of food, clothing, money, rescue teams, medical teams, and desperately needed equipment.

Cash appears to be the most urgently needed aid, said Arturo Delahoy, professor of multi-cultural education at

BYU. "I don't think people realize the extent of the catastrophe," he said. "Many of the victims have lost everything and their immediate need is for cash to survive."

Delahoy plans to go to Mexico City Friday to personally deliver any contributions received by a fund he set up for Mexican earthquake victims.

"Relief systems may take as long as 10 days to two weeks to get organized. I decided to help by personally taking voluntary contributions directly to Mexico and distributing it to the people through the bishops and priests."

Food and clothing are already stacking up because there is not enough time to distribute them with searches for missing people going on around the clock and they don't have enough people available to distribute the things," said Julio Arciniegua, a BYU graduate from Mexico City.

Delahoy, a former bishop of a BYU Spanish ward, said

he had been contacted by many Mexicans living in Utah Valley, and will be searching for relatives and friends who have not been heard from yet because communication lines are still not operational.

Ham radio operators have been the primary source of communication between the United States and Mexico up to now, said Arciniegua. "But even then, news is scarce. There may be a hundred operators here but only a few in Mexico."

Arciniegua and other students plan to sponsor various activities to raise money to send to earthquake victims in Mexico. He expressed anger because the Mexican government waited three days before asking for foreign aid. "People were digging with their hands and with shovels because we didn't have enough equipment to help with the rescue work," he said. "More people could have been saved if they had acted quicker."



# NEWS DIGEST

## International effort may alter dollar value

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, the Reagan administration discounted the ability of governments to greatly alter the value of currencies, but now it has put together a major international effort to bring the high-flying dollar back to earth.

Many economists were skeptical Monday that the new initiative will succeed.

And even those who were more hopeful that American farmers and businesses won't see any positive benefits for six months or more.

There isn't likely to be much of a downside, either. Efforts to alter currency values to keep American producers competitive, like this week's meeting of finance ministers and central bankers in New York City — normally might raise the threat of a new round of inflation, but in this case the experts don't think it will.

At Sunday's surprise meeting, the chief financial officers from the United States, Britain, Japan, West Germany and France agreed to launch a coordinated program to force down the value of the dollar against other major foreign currencies.

When President Reagan took office he announced that he opposed all government efforts — such as this one — to influence the value of currencies. The administration maintained that the marketplace, not governments, should decide such matters.

"International money markets have become very sophisticated in the last five to eight years and intervention is for the most part like a pebble in a pond. It is not going to make a big difference," said Robert Gough, vice president at Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm.

## Mexican authorities dig out quake victims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescue workers said Monday they tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquakes. They said more people might be alive under the debris.

Police and the attorney general's office said the death toll in Mexico City stood at 2,822 on Monday. About 100 people were reported killed elsewhere in Mexico. Police said 4,190 people were missing.

Mexico's federal health department said at

least 11,000 people were injured by the quakes. Estimates of people left homeless reached 300,000.

President Reagan's wife, Nancy, came on a brief mission of inspection and sympathy, bringing a U.S. government check for \$1 million to help relief efforts.

## Bangerter stresses need for Mexican aid

Citizens of Utah have some special ties with the earthquake victims in Mexico City and should be willing to donate cash, not supplies, to the relief effort, said local Hispanic leaders and Gov. Norman H. Bangerter.

Bangerter and Hispanic leaders in the state have asked Utahns to give money through the local Red Cross.

Some 70,000 Hispanics live in Utah, and Bangerter have offered support for the efforts being made by the Red Cross, churches and civic organizations.

## Study may change U.S. vitamin intake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences committee is consid-

ing a study that calls for changing the daily recommended dietary allowances of certain vitamins and minerals, a move that critics say could have important effects on the nutritional habits of the nation.

## National SAT scores hit two-decade high

NEW YORK (AP) — Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for 1985 posted their biggest gains in more than two decades, paced by an especially strong showing by Hispanic students, said College Board president George H. Hanford.

Hanford said this year's SAT upsurge was a product of steps taken by schools in the 1970s to stress basic skills, as well as the more recent education reforms of the 1980s.

## Two die in crash of ultralight airplane

Two people died Monday night when an ultralight airplane crashed in the vicinity of Provo Airport.

Names of the victims had not been released at press time. The plane crashed at 3110 West Airport Rd. and 500 South.

## POLICE BEAT

A 53-year-old man apparently tried to commit suicide and possibly kill his wife at the same time, said Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen.

Early Monday morning, the man apparently tried to pipe exhaust fumes into his car with hoses, said Nielsen. His wife somehow got out of the car, leaving her husband, and called the police.

Nielsen said the husband was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and his wife was taken to the county jail and held on a previous warrant for her arrest.

No further information is available said the Utah County Jail.

A pickup was stolen from Raintree's parking lot this weekend.

According to Chief Nielsen, police have no leads in the case.

The owner of the 1980 Chevrolet 4x4 is Brian R. Peterson.

The musical group Pace was delayed on its way to Salt Lake City, but didn't get their white tuxedos dirty when their Limousine caught on fire.

Saturday night, the group was being transported by a 1982 Lincoln Towncar Limousine when the driver saw white smoke coming from under the hood, said a spokesman from the Orem Fire Department.

## Students seeking employment can let fingers do the walking

Employment for students may be just a phone call away. Students can get employment information on the phone by calling Tele-Tip.

All a student has to do is dial 378-7420 and ask for the number of the tape they want to hear," said Darlene Kelly, manager of student employment.

Tape number 250 will give general information about the student employment office, and tape number 252 tells about employment openings on campus as well as interviewing and office hours.

Thanks to the generous donations of many BYU students and faculty, critical human service needs in our community have been met.

## Thanks

Tuesday's Symposium Topic:  
Handicapped Awareness  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
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Donations will be taken at the ELWC Step-down Lounge, on the West Court (north of the Bookstore), and outside the Lee Library.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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# Y grads' reference book adds humor to business

By SHANNON OSTLER  
Senior Reporter

Perhaps the most difficult part of being a business major is reading the textbooks, but two BYU Master of Business Administration graduates have tried to alleviate this.

The MBA Tool Kit, by Walt Hilker and Erin Gee, is a reference book for MBAs and business majors with the "serious business student" not necessarily in mind. It is a summary of formulas, theories and definitions related to business, but written in a lighter tone.

Gee, marketing manager for Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, Ore., said when they originally came up with the idea, they wanted to write it in a fairly light tone. "Business people need to be quite serious," he said. "They have a hard time laughing at themselves."

"The material is heavy. To sit and read it would be a cumbersome task, so we wrote it in a palatable fashion," said Hilker, senior project director for J.D. Power and Associates, an automotive marketing research company.

For instance, "Sour Grapes, Inc." is the fictitious business used to illustrate examples, and the PERT and CPM activity

scheduling methods are likened to the freeway system between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. Hilker said a lot of the humor succeeds because it is unexpected.

Before they began writing, they conducted research in BYU business classes. "They were overwhelmingly receptive to the idea of having this kind of book," said Gee. Consequently, this research was used in their proposals to publishers. "If we hadn't had that research under our belts we wouldn't have been as persistent," Hilker added.

The authors said they are not trying to "teach" the subject, but present only the highlights. "It's similar to a Cliff's Notes of business terminology... the meat without the fat," Hilker said. Although professionals, the two do not claim to be literary or business leaders. "We had an idea and we followed through on it," said Hilker.

While students may enjoy this reference book, the two authors are not sure how professors will accept it. However, Paul Timm, an associate professor of information management, said, "I think it's very well written. I think the potential is very strong for application in the MBA program."

Hilker and Gee expect the book to be out the end of September or first part of October.

# Attorney waives extradition; hopes to finish matter quickly

OREM (AP) — A Minnesota attorney ceased of vanishing with up to \$1 million this clients money waived extradition to his home state Monday, saying he wanted to deal with the charges as quickly as possible.

John Joseph Flanagan signed the waiver of extradition during a five-minute appearance before 8th Circuit Judge John T. Backlund.

"The reason I'm waiving this is to get this matter over with as quickly as possible," Flanagan told the judge. "I want to get this moving."

Agents from the Minnesota governor's office had arrived in Utah earlier and planned to take Flanagan back on an evening flight, said Orem police Detective Sgt. Jim Simmons.

Flanagan, who had hidden his face from photographers during a previous court appearance, appeared calm and merely lowered his eyes when his picture was taken Monday.

Backlund reminded Flanagan that by waiving the extradition process, he gave up his right to challenge his arrest by Orem police and U.S. Customs agents.

Flanagan was arrested in the apartment of his former law clerk, attorney Frank Stoltz, in Orem on Sept. 16.

St. Paul authorities allege Flanagan settled several of his clients' lawsuits out of court, then forged their signatures on the settlement checks.

One felony fraud charge has been filed in St. Paul, claiming that he took \$47,500 awarded in an insurance case settlement.

A complaint filed by the Lawyers Professional Responsibility Board in the Minnesota Supreme Court also seeks his disbarment.

# Street renamed in Moscow to honor deceased leader

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow street has been renamed for the late Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko, who would have been 74 on Tuesday.

The official news agency Tass said Monday that Krasnoyarskaya Street, a new neighborhood, was renamed

for Chernenko, and a red granite marker was set up.

A decree by the Communist Party Central Committee renaming the street called Chernenko an "outstanding leader" of the party and the Soviet state.

# AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance will be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one 2 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days. Submissions of commercial letters, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Misses Reunions — The Daily Universe will publish notices on Oct. 3. The deadline for submitting is Friday at 5 p.m. Forms must be picked up on the fifth floor of the WC. Notices should be brought to the Daily Universe in person.

Student Awards — The Provost's office is sponsoring awards at 11:30 by accepting student research projects. Students should bring a proposal. Deadline is Oct. 1. For more information regarding research and awards, contact Len Vernon, ext. 3608.

Small Orientation — Come and learn about the opportunities in the 44th annual conference today at 2 p.m. in 074 TNRB. A networking meeting for students will be sponsored by the Stages Institute of Real Estate.

Sigma Alpha — Steve Hood, Physical Science faculty member, will be speaking to students on "Urging Mao: The Right Takes up in China." Meet in the Public Science common area on Friday at noon. Tels SWNT.

Italian Session — The Provost's office will be holding an Italian session on Saturday at 10 a.m. Networking Session — A showcase on climbing El Capitan in seminar National Park will be presented on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 13SWKT. Everyone is invited.

Sigma Xi Presentation — The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and Sigma Xi is sponsoring a presentation by Richard M. Easdale, "The Biological Climates of Mya." This will be Oct. 1st at 4 p.m. in 13SWKT.



**Our Goldsmith Has A Reason For The Care He Puts Into A Ring.**

It's far past closing time at Goldsmith Co. Jewelers, but down in the workshop the light is still burning as our goldsmith Brian Patch works to finish a ring. Tomorrow a slightly anxious young man is coming to pick it up for his big night. And Brian's making sure that the ring is going to be the best of the young man's worries.

What motivates Brian to make sure every thing is perfect? Well, he's got two cute little daughters and someday he hopes to make rings for them. So, he's kind of a fussy father who makes each ring as if it was going to one of them. You can tell too, it shows up in the quality of his work. It's beautiful. It's something we're pleased to call...

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# Fugitives die in crash after high-speed chase

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Two people were killed when a 45-minute, high-speed chase by police and U.S. Border Patrol agents ended in a crash in Riverside, authorities said Monday.

Two passengers — one riding in the trunk — were injured when the Toyota attempted to turn a corner at high speed, left the road and overturned in a field, said California Highway Patrol spokesman John Anderson.

All four people in the car were ejected when the Toyota rolled over and came to rest against a tree about 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Anderson said.

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SPORTS



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU receiver Glen Kozlowski, here resting on the bench after being injured in Saturday's contest with Temple, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Sunday. It is not known how long Koz will be out of action.

Kozlowski's knee 'scoped'

Wide receiver Glen Kozlowski underwent arthroscopic surgery Sunday for a ligament tear of the left knee. "As a result (of the surgery) he will be out for an indefinite amount of time," said BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess. Earlier, it was thought Kozlowski just had a sprained knee and would be able to compete through the rest of the season. In addition to Kozlowski, two other starters underwent the same surgery. They were defensive end Ty Mattingly and offensive guard David King.

Schulthess said Mattingly and King

may be back for the Colorado State game. It will be another day or two before the seriousness of Kozlowski's injury can be ascertained, Schulthess said. Kozlowski caught five passes (including the first three of the game) for 54 yards against Temple. The injury occurred in the fourth quarter. Running a reverse, Kozlowski's left knee buckled on the artificial turf while he was being driven out of bounds. Kozlowski is second on the Cougars in pass receiving this season, grabbing 23 aerials for 436 yards and two touchdowns.

He is nearing several BYU all-time pass-catching marks. Koz's two '85 TDs leave him just two shy of Phil Ode's career touchdown receiving record of 25. Ode also holds the school career reception mark of 181, and Kozlowski is 37 catches away from that. The Cougar receiver has caught at least one pass in each of 38 regular season games he has played during his career — a school record. His season got off to a great start during the Kickoff Classic against Boston College. With a national television audience tuning in, Koz caught 10 passes for 241 yards and one touchdown.

BYU earns 8th straight shutout

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's soccer team put the finishing touches on a productive week by defeating San Bernardino, 4-0, and Nazarene, 3-0, last weekend. The wins bring the Cougars' season record to 7-1-1 with eight shutouts in the last eight games.

BYU dominated the play in the game against San Bernardino with 23 shots compared to 10 shots for the Californians. Mike Fife scored the first two goals of the game with one in each half. It was helpful that San Bernardino did not play well during the game, Dusara said. BYU's third goal was scored by a San Bernardino player on a Cougar corner kick by Dragisha Ignjatovic. The final goal was scored by Corey Findlay on an unobstructed penalty kick.

BYU's Paul Nestman scored one additional goal, but it was disqualified because of an offside call against the Cougars. Sophomore goalie Gary Niedermeyer sat out the first period, giving freshman goalie Brett Freeman a chance for some playing time. Because of fatigue from the busy week and having to play on a head shot by Joseph Ngassa, Shawn Hillton, on an assist from Brian Cowley, scored the final goal of the game.

A key to the win Saturday was the Cougars' strong defensive game. Niedermeyer had five saves and Corey Findlay, Brian Cowley and Dee Jay Smith helped him on the defensive end of the field. "It was a boost for us to win these games," said Dusara. "Our challenge will be this week against the three tough teams coming in."

The three teams are Cal-State Los Angeles, Cal-State Dominguez Hills and Portland. The games this week will make up the BYU Annual Classic. BYU will make its first appearance in the tournament against Cal

State Los Angeles Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Haws Field. "Los Angeles plays a short passing game with a typical South American style. They are an extremely fit team and will be a good match-up for

BYU," said Dusara. BYU will take on Cal-State Dominguez Hills Friday in another p.m. match. The Cougars 7-1-1 record is the best start ever this early in the season, said Dusara.

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Y's Stutz, Anderson win Invitational race

BYU's Doug Stutz and Nancy Anderson ran away with individual honors in their respective races, leading Cougar teams to first-place finishes at the Fifth Annual Autumn Classic Cross Country Invitational. The meet was Sept. 20 at Timpanogos Golf Course.

Stutz, finishing better than 50 yards ahead of second-place Reid Neuman of Utah, was excited about his unexpected win. "I didn't think I had a prayer of winning today," he said.

The lead changed hands several times, with Stutz gaining control for good about two miles into the race. Stutz's time for the five-mile course was 24:20.4.

"I knew I had it won with a half-mile to go," he said. Also finishing in scoring position for the Cougars were Rickie College transfer Rad Shirley (5th), freshman Doug Hobbs (7th), returning lettermen Greg Mathews (8th) and Criss James (9th).

Nancy Anderson, BYU's standout sophomore runner, took an early lead in the women's race to finish 14 seconds ahead of another Cougar, senior Avril McClung. The two led BYU to a 1-2-3-4-6 finish.

While not particularly surprised with the win, Anderson said, "I was a little surprised to be leading so early in the race."

Both Cougar teams will have a chance to gauge last week's performance Saturday in the North Carolina Invitational, at Chapel Hill, N.C.



Universe photo by Brian Lichtenstein  
Doug Stutz of BYU scored a surprise victory in the men's competition during Friday's cross country action at Timpanogos Golf Course.

The Stats as of:

- 1. Q Hall — 207
- 3. R Hall — 126
- 2. Hinckley — 162
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## Y regroupers for Classic

Hurt earlier in the season by injuries and inexperience, the BYU women's soccer team has regrouped and is busily preparing to host its first tournament of the year.

The Timpanogos Soccer Classic is scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. today. The Cougars will open the tournament by going against Denver's Metro State. That game will be followed by a Colorado State/Utah match.

BYU will be looking for its first win of the season

when it faces off against Metro State. The Cougars are currently 0-5 this season.

"The team looks better than it did when we came back from California," said Coach Steve Asay. Two weeks ago Asay described his team as "decimated with injuries."

That was when five of his starters were on the sidelines with injuries, including a goalie with a broken nose.



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Student  
Specials

BYU's Katie Carson goes up for a kill during a match in last weekend's BYU-Pepsi Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The Cougars finished third after beating Illinois State.

## Host Y places 3rd in volleyball meet

by SUSAN FUGE  
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Illinois won the BYU-Pepsi Volleyball Invitational by defeating Utah 15-9, 17-5, 15-10 in the Smith Fieldhouse last weekend. Utah won the right to play in the championships by upsetting the BYU Cougars 1-15, 15-6, 15-12, 15-10.

Mistakes plagued the Cougars in the loss to Utah, but according to BYU coach Elaine Michaelis, it was a well-deserved win for the Utes. "You have to give Utah credit. They played really well," said Michaelis. "We didn't play well, but we didn't play poorly either. They just out-hustled us for the match."

The Cougars took the first game easily and looked like they might sweep the match, but the Utes roared to a quick lead in the second game and kept BYU off balance for the rest of the contest.

"A lot of our young players didn't realize how it was to be playing Utah. They didn't realize that this wasn't just another tournament game," Michaelis said. "It's hard to beat a team three times in a year. I hope this will be good for us in helping us beat them twice in conference play."

BYU battled Illinois State for third place in the tournament. The Cougars won the first game easily, but net serves and missed hits gave the Redbirds an easy victory in the second game. The Cougars buckled down in the last two games to win the match.

BYU's Sari Virtanen, Dylann Duncan and Socorro Leal each had 13 kills in the match against Illinois State. Virtanen and Leal each had four ace serves and freshman Corinne Russell had three.

BYU won six of seven games in the tournament. Its only loss was to Utah.

Mary Eggers of Illinois won the Most Valuable Player award for the invitational. Her teammates, Lisa Johnson and Sally Rea joined Eggers for positions on the All-Tournament team. BYU's Virtanen also made the team along with Krishna Carpenter and Cheryl Tye of Utah, and Tracy Kroyan of Illinois State.

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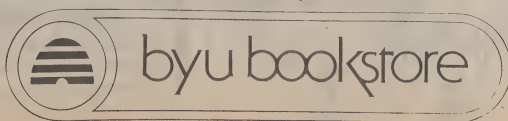
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**Chlorides** - Open House will be Thursday at 7 p.m. Wear black dresses. Call Kathy at 375-9723 if you have any questions.

**CDU** - Open House Wednesday at 9 p.m. Harmon Bldg. We need all members to be present. Please wear a coat and the even if it kills you.

**Pre-Law Association** - Join us for our first speaker, Dean Bruce Hafen, J. Reuben Clark Law School. We will meet Thursday at 2:05 JRCB at 7:00 p.m.

**Theta** - Please contact Reine at 377-3485 for information regarding the Open House tonight at 8:00 in 375 ELWC.

**Flying Cougars** - Seminar on aviation careers with Delta Airlines pilot Steve Seelion. Thursday at 8 p.m. Room to be announced. Everyone welcome.

**Val Hylric** - Open House Thursday at 6 p.m. Fireside on Sunday at 9 p.m.

**Sigma Zeta** - There is a mandatory meeting Wednesday in 2030 JKHB at 9 p.m. council, 9:30 p.m. meeting. Flushing details for Thursday. Open House for rubees and fall activities. Please pass out 375 ELWC at 7:30.

**Tri I** - Open House Wednesday at 2:30 Harmon Building, at 7 p.m. Looksharp.

**Japan Club** - Video party on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Japanese House on 900 E. 1821 North. Free admission. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Ralph at 377-0440 or Nathan at 377-7975.

**Vaknon** - Open House Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Everyone needs to be there. Dues are now. See Gern or Nicel.

**ASCE** - Don't forget the fall social on Friday at 6 p.m. at the State Hospital. There will be watermelon, games and a movie. Watch for a flyer.

**Sign Club** - Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 266 ELWC. Everyone is welcome from first time signers to interpreters. Come and have fun while learning sign language.

**ASM** - Opening meeting, 1M, BM, CS, ACCTG and others. Software demonstration. What can ASM mean to your future? Plan the coming year. Thursday at 7 p.m. in 266 ELWC.

**BYU Astronomical Society** - Planetarium show and observation with a telescope every Friday night at 7:30 and 8:30. First official meeting is on Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. in planetarium, 492 E56.

**Hong Kong Student Association** - Video party on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. We will be watching "The Silk Road." 2034 JKHB.

**Psi Beta Chi** - Our Open House is tomorrow night. Meet in 375 ELWC at 7:30. Wear dresses and gold pins.

**Sigma Epsilon** - Will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 270 SWKT. Open House Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 255 HCEB.

**ASA Sportsmen** - Open House tonight, 8:30, 277 HCEB. Call Dan 375-7848. Meeting on Monday at 6 p.m. 174 TNBR.

**Alpha Beta Chi** - Please meet in 375 ELWC tonight at 6 for Open House. Mandatory meeting tomorrow at 9 p.m. in 282 SWKT.

**ACM** - Meeting tonight 375 ELWC at 12 noon. We will be choosing a project.

**Alpine Club** - Sham Mitchell will present a slideshow on Big Wall climbing in Yosemite. Our room has been changed to 240 SWKT, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy** - Come play "Steal the Clocking Device" (if weather permits). Meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in 1086 JKHB.

**Waterpool** - Pool time is completely withheld except Saturdays. Meeting 5 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the alternatives. Meet at pools. Call Erik Lee 377-4570.

**Military Simulations** - We are looking for gamers of all kinds to unite. Will meet Saturday, 8:30 ELWC at 11 p.m. Call Mark 377-4145, Steve 375-5802 or Tim 373-3879.

**Pi Sigma Alpha** - Come join us on Thursday for our first activity. Steve Hood, of the Political Science faculty, will be speaking on recent changes in China's government. 745 SWKT, 12 noon.

**Sigma Delta Phi** - The Spanish Honor Society will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 4063 JKHB. We will elect officers and plan this semester's activities.

**Response** - There is a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. 365 SWKT. Open House will follow at 8 p.m., 376 ELWC. Semi-formal.

**Retiree group arriving to curb hospital costs**

LOGAN (AP) - Legislation that would curb rising hospital costs will be top priority for Utah members of the American Association of Retired Persons when lawmakers convene in January.

Lloyd Drury of Logan, chairman of AARP's state legislative committee, said Monday that many issues coming before legislators next year will affect the elderly.

"We feel creation of a hospital cost containment commission would be an important first step in limiting the rising costs of hospital care for all Utah residents," he said.

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# Rape prevention will be subject of BYU seminars

To better define rape and avoid becoming a victim, several seminars are being offered this week at campus residence halls.

Coads attending the seminars are cautioned to lock their doors at all times, to walk in well-lighted areas and to avoid the hill area behind the Karl G. Maeser Building.

"The point stressed is prevention," said Paul Bringham, University Police Crime Prevention Officer.

A new area being covered in this year's seminar is date rape, one of the most serious concerns on campuses throughout the nation. This crime is frequently not reported because the individuals concerned have an emotional involvement.

"Ninety percent of all victims know the rapist in some way," said Bringham. "One out of every three rape victims are repeat rape victims."

The seminars will be offered tonight at 7 and 8:30 in Heritage Halls, Wednesday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Helaman Halls and Thursday at 9 p.m. again at Heritage Halls. The seminars are sponsored by the University Police Department, ASBYU and University Housing.

Although they are given in the residence halls, all female students are welcome and encouraged to attend. For information on the seminars or other crime prevention information, contact Bringham at extension 4051.

# Sak Yak

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Students can sign up in the Alumni House reception area, September 24 through October 10, for individual 15-minute sessions.

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# OPINION

## Exposed lyrics, record ratings may help buyer

Music is an ever-present force in society. It's everywhere. Provo is no exception. It's all around campus — in the bookstore, in the Cougar eat, in the Harris Fine Arts Center and even in the library. It's off campus — in students' apartments, at outdoor recreation hotspots, in cars, in grocery stores and even in the dentist's office.

Though a lot of music promotes good, clean living and inspires people to become better, there are many individuals in the music business whose main focus seems to be to corrupt, degrade and desensitize.

### UNIVERSE OPINION

In recent months, the National PTA and the Parents Music Resource Center have joined efforts to label offensive music.

An article in the Sept. 16 issue of the *Deseret News* lists the three points of the organization's plan. "First they want an 'R' label on records and tapes that include explicit sexual language, violence, profanity, or that deal with the occult or glorify drugs or alcohol."

"They want a record industry panel to set the standards for determining which records need to be labeled and then they want the individual record companies to make the decisions based on that standard."

"Finally they want the lyrics of all labeled records available to the consumer before they buy a record or a tape."

Many are calling it censorship. Among those opposed to the record rating proposal is rock musician Frank Zappa. As quoted in the *Deseret News* Zappa said, "First of all, I don't disagree with the protection of children. The net result is censorship. If you think rock 'n' roll is ugly . . . nobody is making you buy it."

That is true. No one is making anyone buy anything. However, there are many people who are offended by what is being sold, and they want to know in advance before they purchase something whether the lyrics are questionable.

George F. Will made a valid point about the business of record ratings in a Sept. 16 syndicated column. He said people don't blush anymore. By listening to lyrics that refer to such things as sexual promiscuity, bisexuality, incest, satanism, drug use and alcohol abuse, people become desensitized, and as Will put it, "become less given to blushing."

He went on to say that "Various parents' groups are putting wholesome pressure on recording companies, radio stations and the makers of rock videos to exercise discretion and self-restraint. Approximately one third of the nation's radio stations have rock formats, and many are behaving responsibly."

But the sort of people who profit from aggressively marketing rock have the morals of the marketplace, and the marketplace is the place to get their attention. In addition, putting labels on records with vulgar lyrics is going to help parents exercise supervision."

Though hopefully students at BYU don't need their parents' supervision when they are purchasing music, being aware of the type of lyrics contained in an album before it is purchased could be helpful.

On the other hand, labeling records might draw more people to the ones with explicit lyrics. The worse it is, the better, some people might think.

But for those people who are looking for musical enjoyment without being subjected to explicit, obscene lyrics, record labeling could be a gatekeeper for the kinds of music they would buy.

Musicians are going to produce the types of music to which the public responds favorably. But if the public is made more aware of what lyrics are included in songs, and they refrain from buying the explicit, obscene ones, musicians will soon get the idea that those are not the kinds of things the public wants.

What it all comes down to is a big responsibility on the shoulders of American music listeners. If they refuse to buy the records with the questionable lyrics, it won't be to the benefit of the musicians to produce them.

So far, according to the *Deseret News*, 24 companies representing more than 80 percent of record and tape sales nationally have agreed to use a warning label. That is a step in the right direction.

## 'Public interest'

A middle-aged woman said her health was in danger. A pretty young married woman pleaded on the grounds of humanity. Others followed, all asking the same thing: please stop.

At the Orem City Council meeting less than a month ago, the issue was the Utah Valley Transit Authority's use of the University Mall as a bus stop.

Several Orem residents have complained to the Orem council about the disturbance the buses make in their neighborhoods.

The council spent hours riding the buses to determine how noisy they actually were and concluded that the noise levels from the buses were not noticeably high. In fact, the buses made less noise than vehicles such as motorcycles, garbage trucks and other trucks that pass by the mall.

UTA has rerouted its mall routing four times. Orem Mayor De Lance W. Squire said the UTA has been "jockeyed around a lot."

One must wonder why these citizens are really complaining. Choosing to live by a medium-sized mall is not the wisest decision for one in search of a serene housing location. What do these families living a few hundred feet away from the mall expect?

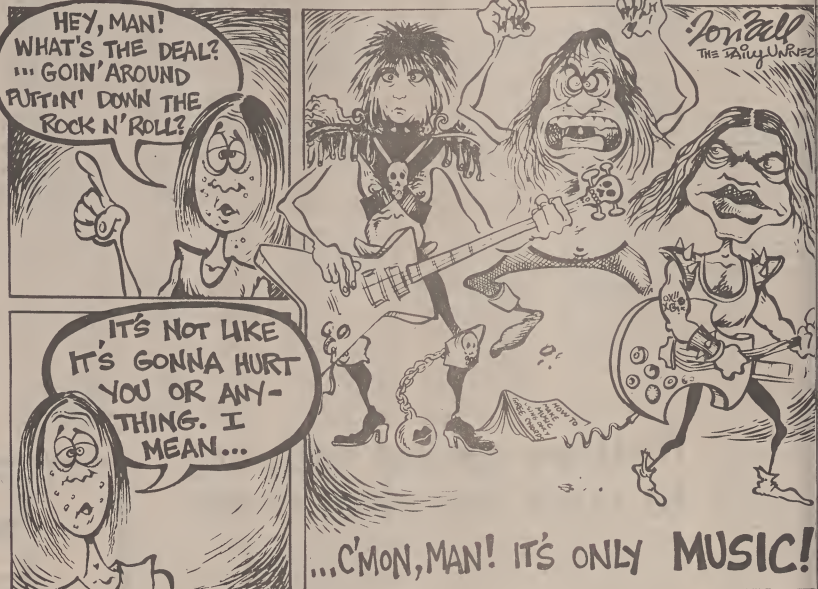
Citizens question why the UTA buses begin their mall route as early as 5:30 in the morning. They reason that since the mall isn't open until 10 a.m., the buses shouldn't start transporting to and from the mall until 9:30 or so.

This argument, though, neglects some important points. For one thing, delivery trucks come to the mall early in the morning. People who work at the mall come as early as 7 a.m. to begin cleaning and preparing for shoppers. Even garbage trucks (which are louder than the UTA buses by 22 decibels) come earlier than 9:30 a.m.

Apparently the citizens may have some recourse. According to Bryce McEuen, Orem city attorney, UTA may be in violation of zoning ordinances. McEuen said by allowing the buses to idle in the mall parking lot, the UTA is "staging" at the mall. A public hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 15 to debate the issue of UTA's use of the mall as a staging area.

According to McEuen, one of two things will result from the hearing. Either UTA will have to once again alter its mall routing, or the zoning ordinance will be changed to accommodate UTA. The choice made "will depend on what is in the best public interest," McEuen said.

When one considers that 290 Provo/Orem residents commute to and from Salt Lake in a given day on the UTA buses, and that 49,000 people use the UTA monthly in Provo/Orem, one should quickly come to the realization that UTA is in the best public interest. Some may be inconvenienced by the noise but the community as a whole will benefit from the service.



## Viewers don't gain from violence; 'Rambo' can utilize a new weapon

The showing of *Rambo: First Blood Part II* was outlawed in Britain. But *First Blood*, Rambo's predecessor, opened the fall calendar for both the Varsity I and Varsity II theaters.

In Sweden, "violent" movies are taboo. Even "Donald Duck" and "E.T.," because of the poor influence Sweden felt these movies could have upon their children, were banned for a time.

On the other hand, *Rambo: First Blood Part II*, probably one of the most violent movies ever, was one of the top money-making movies in the United States this past summer, grossing more than \$146 million.

*Miami Vice*, probably one of the most violent television shows ever, enjoys great ratings in the United States.

Though no study has completely proven that violent movies adversely affect the viewer, one wonders if Americans should protect themselves against violent movies and television shows, at least to the same degree that they do against pornography.

The truth is, no study has completely proven that sexually explicit movies create serious problems in society. But we work on the assumption that they could, or else the movies would not receive "X" ratings.

The movie industry has been somewhat good about limiting the amount of eroticism shown on the

movie screens, and some local communities have taken the lead in prohibiting movies that appeal to prurient interests, but violence has only been branded "X" or prohibited in extreme cases.

This seems to be contrary to society and religion's standard of murder being the most abhorrent sin. In fact, society does not condemn immorality with scarlet letters nearly as much as it used to, and it is puzzling to see that violence does not receive the same scrutiny as immorality.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has already counseled members of the church to avoid "R" rated movies.

But this counsel does not imply that if a movie receives a "PG" or "PG-13" rating it is absolutely acceptable.

By the same token, just because *First Blood*, a violent R-rated movie, gets the bad language taken out and is showing at this university, that does not necessarily ensure that the movie is safe viewing. It may sound prudish, but we get plenty of violence from the sporting arenas and the 6 o'clock evening news. Do we really need more death and violence than what there already is?

The reader should keep in mind that this is coming from a devout "Rambo" fan. But wouldn't it be nice to see Rambo, in the next sequel, come on back to America and find love? This may appear silly, but that's what he asked for.

At the close of the latest Rambo movie, we asked what he really wanted. Rambo (Sylvester Stallone) said he wished for what every other man who went to Vietnam and split his guts wanted, wanted our country to love him as much as he loves it.

Though on the surface it may look as though Rambo needs the common love of patriotism and music, it is not necessary to suppose that the Rambo needs the respect of the American people or finding a new girlfriend. Maybe Rambo needs the Christian love.

And just what is this love? I Corinthians 13 reads: "Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth. Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

Rambo need not become a wimp and decline to defend what he believes. Neither should it be that Rambo has never demonstrated characteristics of charity and love.

Simply stated, Sylvester Stallone could not together one fine sequel without ever raising fist, and the theme of this movie could be that love is the greatest weapon of all.

Doug G.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### College choice

Editor: Norman Thurston's letter of September 19 really hit home. I too "made the final decision to come here because of the dress code." During my junior year in high school, as I was contemplating which university to attend, I was faced with a very difficult decision. Just within a 60-mile radius I had my choice of three schools: Stockton State College, down by the shore at Atlantic City, where I could wear beach attire to classes; the University of New York, where I could sport the latest city fashions; or Princeton University, where I could don my preppy toppers, argyle socks and cashmere scarves. It was a tough decision that would affect the rest of my life. Bearing that in mind, I opted for BYU — not for the academic or spiritual benefits, but because of the dress code.

So I believe I speak for Norman, as well as for myself, when I thank not my academic and religion professors, my bishops or devotional speakers, but instead, the Standards Committee for making BYU such an appealing university.

Dawn Larsen  
East Branswick, N.J.

### Different dress

Editor: I agree with Norman Thurston's desire for commitment among BYU students regarding the dress code (September 19).

However, what concerns me about Thurston's letter was his opinion of another student, not of this university, who did not adhere to a strict dress code. The example Thurston used brought to mind a friend who often dressed like the "poor beggar" Thurston mentioned. My friend is currently professor of history at Cambridge, occupying this position after graduating from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

How much he has taught me! How tragic to limit my source of knowledge only to those who dress

according to a certain idea of propriety. I am grateful for early teachings that encouraged learning from all sources, even those who might dress differently than I.

Karl Pister  
Bishop, Calif.

### American errors

Editor: I am strongly in support of the Thursday letter to the editor, "U.S. not innocent," by Cort A. McMuray. It is very unfortunate that U.S. policy makers have not caught this vision and, instead, continue to make the same benighted mistakes over and over.

Disillusioned by corrupt and unjust American policies, Third World nations all over the world will reject the United States and fall to communist elements in hopes of finding an answer to their misery. The tragedy of all this remains with the people of these nations who are trapped in the East/West game only to find themselves as pawns in a world where life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are given only to a select people.

The South African issue presents a tremendous opportunity for the United States to remain true to its moral principles since the evil and injustice of apartheid is not debatable. U.S. policy should align itself with the blacks before they, too, become disillusioned with this great state which assumes the moral voice of the world.

Steve Andersen  
Orem

### Soviet intentions

Editor: I was dismayed and somewhat saddened by two letters printed in your issue of September 19. The United States driving Third World countries into the arms of communism, indeed! The notion that our foreign policy is somehow responsible for the spread of Marxism, that the Soviets "don't have to do anything at all" flies in the face of all known facts concerning the goals

and policies of the Soviet government. This idea would appear even more absurd to the people of Afghanistan who fight for their freedom with obsolete weapons, or to the million of Vietnamese and Cambodian people executed by the vicious Soviet-backed Khmer Rouge.

The real myopic view of current events is that the governments of the United States and Soviet Russia are cut from the same moral cloth — that the Soviet dictatorship is just another legitimate form of government to be dealt with through the niceties of briefcase-toting diplomats and summit meetings. Time and time again the Soviets' true intentions have shown through their smoke screens of propaganda. World conquest through any means available to them is their goal, and to deny this is to deny history.

It is too easy to point fingers at human rights abuses by governments of countries who still retain a semblance of freedom. It is not so easy to identify and face the more urgent problem of the spread of communism in the world today. Surely continued progress in the area of human rights is a present-day necessity. It would be better for South Africans than the slavery of Marxism.

Scott L. Hardman  
Orem

### Selfless service

Editor: I commend *The Daily Universe* for the editorial opinion of September 19, 1985, in which students are encouraged to "go forth to serve."

Service is such an important part of our lives. Governor Matheson once calculated the net worth of service rendered in the state of Utah, excluding church service, at more than \$1 billion. Volunteerism is a vital part of the American way of life. If every student in the present system took the same principle of selfless service to others. Last year 9,223 students gave more than 68,000 hours of service to needy members of our community by participating in the organized programs of the ASBYU Community Services office. That

translates into \$544,000 worth in service rendered by BYU students. And that is just through one organization! Think of the countless hours of service given by those who are out serving others on their own.

I commend *The Daily Universe* and I commend these thousands of selfless students.

Michael D. C.

### Baseball's trial

Editor: I believe that most Americans have mischaracterized why baseball is considered a favorite pastime. I disagree with what Frank Monto said last Thursday in his article. He implied that the Curtis Strong trial is putting major league baseball, our national pastime, on trial.

Last July, my dad, some of my family and I went to Riverfront Stadium to see the Reds play the Phillies. We watched Pete Rose, the long representation of a good American baseball hero, in a steady Rose fan, but I saw more than him at that game.

We were sitting on the ground level behind first base and about seven rows from the dugout. In the sixth, there was a controversial call at first. An umpire and a manager put their faces an inch apart, their lips almost touching (but not affectionately), yelling so loudly they had to inhale every two seconds. The whole ball park was loving it.

There is more that goes into our national pastime than the Pete Rose type. In Pittsburgh, Curtis Strong is being bused for selling cocaine to ball players. Baseball will go happily for its fans, baseball, batters, apple pie and cocaine. So what?

Craig Clawson  
Provo

Editor's note: Please limit letters to one page typed, double-spaced entries. Name, student identification number and hometown must be included. Please include local phone number.